HENRY CLAY. of PHILADELPHIA on the arrival of the care bed in the City

Celebration of the Birth-Day of Henry Clay. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1844.

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The Committee of Arrangements of the General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men announce that the Oration to have been delivered by the Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON of Delaware, at 12 o'clock noon, will not be delivered, in consequence of his detention at home, by unavoidable professional engagements. eedings of the evening will commence at the Taber-

y Hon. JOHN M. ROTTS, of Virginia,
Hon. GARRET DAVIS, M. C. of Kentucky,

Hon. WM. W. BOARDMAN, of Connecticut Hon. JOSEPH L. WHITE, of New-York, late of Indiana

The galleries will be exclusively reserved for the ladies and

gentlemen accompanying them.

The members of the General Committee of Democratic Whig
Young Men will assemble at Broadway House, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of proceeding in a body to the Ta-barnacle.

A. W. BRADFORD,

P. H. SMITH, Secretary pro tem.

Contral Clay Committee.—National Hall Wednesday Evening, April 10, 1844.—In pursuance of a Resolution of the Committee, adopted this evening, the Members of the sevent Clay Clubs in this City, and all other friends of HENRY CLAY, are invited to attend the Celebration of the Birth-Day of HENRY CLAY by the General Cammittee of Democratic Whit Young Men at the Tabernacle, THIS EVENING, (Friday,) April 12, at seven o'clock.

By order.

JOHN T. DODGE.

tack upon us in Wednesday's Commercial and adds the following

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"Remarks.—The Commercial might have added, that the Fourier organ, and the presuming, ignorant, and impudent clique represented by it, have been taught a lesson this time in relation to packing committees and assuming to act for the Whig party, which will not soon be forcotten. The same Boys sunggied resolutions through the wards last fail, alike insulting to the Whig Party, and Mr. Webster: and when we called upon them to make the necessary amende homorable at the county meeting, they impudently refused, and threatened to throw us out of the window if we interfered: We did not interfere; and the Feople. UNASIMOUSLY rebuked them for their foily and ignorance. They and their Feorles or organ, which, imagined it represented the feelings of the Whig Party have now received another and richly merited rebuke: and altheir seeggering cannot save them from being sneered at by all parties. They should "tarry at Jericho surfit their bearis are grown," and not thrust themselves so prominently forward in future.

The Tribune is in error with regard to the number of mile pendent White papers. The organ of Charles Fourners Fanny Writing and Robert Dale Owen, advocating from day to day the destruction of our existing social system and substituting in its stead one based upon midelity and numericled and indecriminate intercourse of the sexes—the miserable tool of a cloque of office seekers who will not pend it to express a sentiment or entertain an opinion hostile to the advancement of their selfish purposes—should not and does not speak of "independence," except as a quality other's worth less because not permitted to practice it.—Ed. Cour. and Enq."

We do not copy the above with a view to defend ourself from the cowardly falsehoods of the escaped State Prison bird respecting ' Fanny Wright,' 'Infidelity,' 'indiscriminate intercourse,' &c. We leave these to be refuted by their own preposterous malignity and the notorious character of our assailant. Neither shall we volunteer any defence of the Whig Young Men of our City who are abused as 'boys,' 'office-seekers,' &c. in the Courier. They can vindicate themselves it they do not deem the character of their maligner such as to preclude any necessity of noticing him or his venom. In justice to them, however, we will simply say that we never were dictated to or overruled by them on any question, whether of principle or of policy, in regard to any act done or opinion expressed in the course of our Edito. rial service. We have received suggestions and hints from them, as from many other Whigs, of this City, the State, and of other States, thankfully and deferentially; but, after giving them the consideration to which the advice of carnest fellow laborers in a good cause is always entitled. we have uniformally pursued that course which our own judgment dictated, often in direct opposition to the ardent convictions of those who are represented by the Courier as overruling all our sentiments and actions. So much is due to them,

as well as to our Forty Thousand Subscribers. But while we have no occasion for putting in any defence against the abuse of the Courier, we have a right to speak of the course of that paper in the recent contest. That the Commercial should take the course it did, in view of its uniform. consistent attitude through the last six years, may be matter of regret but not of surprise. The war-ery of "the Bible in danger !" would of course bring it into line with the Journal of Commerce, Herald, &c., in opposition to whatever might be stigmatized as "Popery," "Catholic influence," " Foreigners," &c. But the Courier has maintained a different attitude through past years .-While Gov. Seward held the power of dispensing offices and burdens, it professed to concur in his views respecting the proper treatment of our Emigrant Population, the Education of their Children &c. &c. Even since he retired to private life, its Editor has indulged in unmeasured praise of his character, talents, and administration. With no confidence in the integrity or stability of the Courier, we did certainly expect that a decent respect to consistency and the world's opinion would forbid its now lending its aid to prostrate the regular Whig organization and to swell the triumph of Nativism in our city. We shall never again be disappointed in the course of that paper, unless we find it acting with consistency, disinterestedness

and good faith. As to "packing committees," &c., we did not know the name of any candidates for a place in the Mayoralty Convention until they had all been chosen, and while highly esteeming Mr. FRANKLIN. were decidedly in favor of running another man | nence can be relied upon. They proclaim that their for Mayor. We were in Connecticut when the nomination was made, and it was unexpected though not unacceptable to us. It does seem to us that Mr. F. has been badly enough treated by his professed political associates in the Whig cause to be spared the ungenerous and utterly unfounded imputations which are clearly implicated in the Courier's above quoted article.

THE GRAND RALLY OF THE WING YOUNG Men, to commemorate the Birth-Day of HENRY CLAY and open the Clay Campaign of 1844, will take place at the Tabernacle this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, when Addresses will be de-WILLIAM W. BOARDMAN of Connecticut and Hon. JOSEPH L. WHITE, now of this City. There will of course be a general muster of the Young Whigs of our City, anxious to commence formally by a most effective Choir-that of Mr. Street we we will not expatiate, since those who love Henry they are homely. Clay, and who desire to hear three of the most therefore, to vague and pompous declamation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Chairman to the Hon. C. Dar-Whig Cause, will crowd the Tabernacle at an

early hour. The Whigs of ROCHESTER, of SCHENEC-TADY, and several other Cities, will to-day cele--brate the Birth-Day of HENRY CLAY and open the Presidential Campaign. Hon. TIMOTHY

CHILDS is the Orator at Rochester. QCP We were yesterday morehed to Adams & Co. for Boson papers in advance of the mail.

IF Hon. NATHAN APPLETON, of Boston, having been assailed and misrepresented in the Evening Post, in connection with the passage and the operation of the present Tariff, has responded through the last number of that paper in language which should cause the ears of its Editor to tingle. The Post attempts to rejoin, but in a most crippled condition. For instance, it finds fault that Mr. Appleton does not state what dividends the Lowell factories are now making. But Mr. A. has stated what they have made for the two years ending in February last, when the latest returns were made, and that it is less than six per cent. 'Ah, but,' says the Post, 'he confines himself to the last two years, (under the present Tariff,) when Manufactures have been least prosperous." But in another place Mr. Appleton gives the dividends of those factories for the last seven years, and the average is between 81 and 9 per cent. But this does not stop the Hon. JOSEPH I. WHITE, of New-York, late of Indians.
Organal Odes, written for the occasion, by C. D. STLART.
Enq. of New-York, and Alfred B. Street. Enq. of Albany, will be sung during the evening by the Choir, under the direction of Benjamin Wynan, Eq.
The Democratic Whig General Committee, the Central Clay Committee, the Clay Clubs of the several Wards, and the friends of Henry Clay generally, are invited to join in the selection of the companies pay too high salaries assert that the companies pay too high salaries are their officers. asserts that the companies pay too high salaries elected a Whig by 216. Now FRIEND HUMPH. to pay treply the cousin or brother of three or four were thrown away on an 'Anti-License' candiaverage of Free Trade futilities.

IT It appears to be a settled thing that En-WARD CURTIS has been removed from the Collectorship of this Port, and that an agent or commission has been here to trade off the office for Tyler support. The Post of last evening intianates that a bargain has been struck. Well, we shall not object to the new man, till we know who he is and what he does; but we doubt'the ability of Mr. Tyler to improve the management of the Custom House by the infusion of any new materials which are at his service. However, all understand that the Public Good is the last thing looked after by the present dynasty.

The Private Post-Office. An important decision by Judge Sprague, of the U. S. District Court. Boston, will be found on our outside. By this decision it appears that the Private Mail establishment, in all cases where its transportation of Letters is by Railroad or Steamboat, is not a violation of the Laws of Congress, and cannot be made punishable in our between all the important Cities in the United Circuit and Supreme Courts, it will serve as a carried by these Private Mails from New-York | Gullberland also Whig. to Ruffalo and from Boston to Baltimore for five ents, and to New-Orleans and St. Louis, Chicago and Green Bay, for ten. This will pretty effectually take the business out of the slow and clumsy hands of Uncle Sam and his dilatory and extortionate mail drivers, and leave Mr. Wickliffe at the head of a bankruot and unnecessary Department, baried to the chin in empty mail-bags, and baited to desperation by starving and superfluous contractors.

The Albany Argus has a letter from an bviously well-informed source at Washington, stating that the Loco-Focos cannot get their Tariff bill through the House, where they have about two to one-that some thirty of their men, with all the Whigs but (Mr. STEPHENS of Georgia,) will vote against the McKay project, and lefeat it by two majority. And this after the abuse and misrepresentation they have heaped on the Black Tariff! Why do n't the self-condemed party go into bankruptcy at once?

The Tariff in Pennsylvania. There was a large Meeting of the Citizens of Pittsburgh, Pa. on Saturday last, to remonstrate against any change in the Tariff. Hon. HAR. MAR DENNY presided, and Hon. RICHARD BIB. nte offered a series of excellent resolutions, which he supported in a forcible Speech. A leading Van the meeting by some resolutions reflecting on the the ranks of the advocates of low wages. Whigs, but they were voted down, after producing some excitement. The following are the resolu

tions adopted : Resolved, That we have witnessed with pain and surprise the recent movement in Congress for dis-turbing the provisions of the Tariff of August, 1842, to which the Industry of the Country has been rapid-

Resolved. I had the cheeks of the Act, as thus had developed, have been of the most satisfactory character. Every where an improved condition of things is visible. The arms, long folded in despondency, find ready and profitable employment. Capital, which had been lying idle, or which had sought a temporary refuge in Stock, to watch the course of eventhas come out of its hiding places into open day, and engaged fearlessly in Production. The cheerful throng and press and hurry of business meet us at every turn, where before all was gloom and irresolution. And yet this is the moment selected for innovation by the very Committee of Ways and Means, which in its Report holds the following language: "It may be expected of the Committee that they we an estimate of the Revenue to be realized under the duty they propose to establish, but they feel themselves incompetent to do so to any useful purpose."

And again, as to the prospect of an adequate Revenue under the present Act, it is said:

"Information which has reached the Committee sine have had this subject under consideration—and wh reaching them at the present time—tends to this conclu-Now the only pretext for change is an apprehended deficit in the Revenue. And here we find it coneded that the Committee cannot estimate the productiveness either of the existing Tariff, or of the one they offer in its place. They are willing to strike at all that has been accomplished, or put in train during the last-two years, but do not pretend to afford a new starting point in any substitute, whose consequences have been measured, or whose permanence can be relied upon. They proclaim that their Scale of Duties is but experimental, and that the National Industry must be he d in suspense until a majority of the Committee shall be able and willing to see their way more clearly, and devise, at some future period, a scheme that may promise stability.

Resolved, That the Report of the Committee of Ways and Means, in gratuitously assetting that "Agriculture" demands the proposed modification, in order that it "may find a market for its surplus," repeats a fallacy too often refuted to be dangerous at this late day. We do not ask, and have never asked Protection for Manufactures except so far as they influence the general welfare. The most zeal-ous friends of the Tariff are those engaged in rural pursuits. They sustain it, precisely because, in the language of Mr. Jefferson, it places the Manufacturer by the side of the Agriculturist, and thus permits an exchange of commodities, without reference to the Sliding-Scale of English Corn Laws. They livered by Hon. John M. Borrs of Virginia, Hon.

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is made to perform a fertilizing circuit. Even supposing that by Commercial Treaties a temporary and precarious foreign demand might be created, yet how little of the Produce whose sale now scatters prosperity broadcast over every township, would bear Whigs of our City, anxious to commence formally a systematic, resolute and effective struggle for the election of the Country's Champion. Two original Odes, written expressly for this occasion, by A. B. STREET and C. D. STUART, will be sung by a most effective Choir—that of Mr. Street we are the structure of the pretended friends of Free Trade and Agriculture stop the wagons at the Toll-Gates, and was a juve an juve stop the wagons at the Toll-Gates, and was a juve an juve stop the wagons at the Toll-Gates, and was a juve an juve stop the wagons at the Toll-Gates, and was a juve an juve stop the wagons at the Toll-Gates, and was a juve stop to the wagons at th by a most effective Choir—that of Mr. Street we make out an inventory for exportation! These are have seen, and it is a glorious production. But homely illustrations. But we value them because

They are open to every man's ob RAGH, with an expression of confidence in his real and ability to resist to the uttermost a project so

fatal to the best interests of the Country. Livingston Co. died on the 6th inst. aged 72 Roschius-now Montegut has 193 only. The inyears. He was one of the earliest settlers and crease of the Whig vote and the praiseworthy most eminent Agriculturists of that fertile region, stand taken by the Judges of Election in the and has been identified with most of the improve- Second Municipality, are cheering evidences of ments of that recently settled country.

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Albany For Ever!

Whigs by the running of a 'Native American' ticket, and one Whig Alderman (C. Adams) is still 11 to 9 in the Common Council. They have gained a Ward handsomely since last year, and others, but fall back one Supervisor and one Alderman from the causes already cited. They are good for 700, and probably 800, next Fall .-(Harrison's majority over Van Buren in 1840 was but 551.) The following is the official vote for

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The towns in Albany County have also done States; and, if the decision is sustained by the nobly. BERN has chosen the entire Whig ticket -Oscar Tyler Supervisor by 112 majority, and very tolerable substitute for a new and just Law the rest nearly the same. (This town gave 19

begut. Our tewnship elections, on Monday, as far as heard from, are cheering to the friends of sure" of the Whig triumph in New Jersey. From old Essex, the home of American industry, the The city of Newark gives a Whig majority on Morgan, 1088; Rahway township, 170; these are nearly doubled, and reports by the cars last evening say that every township in Essex is Whig. Set her down nothing short of 2,500 majority for Clay and Protection.

Hupson-is true blue. The Free Traders are used up. Our friends promise 300 for Harry the

Morris County-The Township of Morris is redeemed from the plague. Upon a heavy poll the Whig ticket has a majority of 22; last Spring 60 Loco, in October 57. Hurra for the "Iron

MIDDLESEX-The old Battle field county is redeemed. The Whig gains in North and South Bunswick have chawed up the Loco majority of the last two years, and left a safe margin for the Our own Township behaved gallantly. Buren man named Kerr undertook to disorganize | "Our Protection Banner" has made sad havoe in

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Whig majority.... Last Spring average 27, in October 31. South Brunswick which elected a part of the Loco ticket last Spring, and in October gave a Whig majority iy and successfully adjusting itself.

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Resolved. That the effects of the Act, as thus far
of 89—whew! Whig gain in the two Town of 26, now comes booming in with a Whig average ships since October, 106. Loco majority in the County last October 43. It will require three figures to enumerate our majority in the Fall.

New Orleans Election. An election for Municipal officers was held at New Orleans on the 1st inst., at which, by the aid of their seventeen hundred fraudulent Elliott Naturalization Certificates, the Locus succeeded in electing their Mayor, (E. Montagut, Esq.) by a majority of about one-third as much as was received, but a few weeks ago, by Slidell, the Loco- Alabama. Foco State Senator. By the July election the City will right themselves, and give a noble majority for Henry Clay.

The following is the vote for Mayor and Rcfrom the Picayune of the 2d. We have the papers of the next day, which, singularly enough, do not give the vote in the First and Third Munici-

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T.L. U. Gaiennie, independent, received 15 votes in the Ward-34 in the Second-36 in the Third-10 in the Four Total 15.

Whigs, †L. cco-Foces, Whirs. The Councils of both the First and Third Municipalities are Loco-Foco; but the Second has stood nobly to her principles, and remains Whig. The Bee, of the 22, says:

Let those rejoice over the result of yesterday's election who can contemplate, with satisfaction, the rostitution of the ballot boxes and the triumph of Second Municipality, where the spurious naturaliza-tion certificates issued by Judge Elliott were reject-ed, the Whig party succeeded in electing their whole ticket. But it was in vain that the gallant spirits of that district contended against a host of fraudulent voters that presented themselves at the polls. whilst they were allowed the privilege of voting a some of the precincts of the Munipalities. It required but a short walk to exercise a franchise which used to be considered sacred, but which has become marketable privilege.

It will be recollected that at the Special Election for State Senator on the 26th February, IP Gen. WILLIAM A. MILLS of Mount Morris, Slidell (Loco) obtained 422 majority over what we may expect in the Presidential election. A mistate - Fd

-Dixon H. Lewis-Gov. Shanpon, the new Minister to Mexico-The Collectorship of New-York and Boston-Postage Reform.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 18.

The Capital of the Empire State stands nobly gular move. Mr. King cannot speak the French and cranny in vain. We are glad to give them eyer direct or conclusive. It skulks at last away for the Whig principles and measures! Two language, has no prestige, and although a gen. some light on this subject. Some of the works from the whole ground, so beastingly covered for years ago she chose a Loco-Foco Mayor by some tleman of some application and experience, yet is months bysits party, of excessive dividends, and 500 majority. Last year, she by great effort by no means a man of brilliant abilities; in short, bia College of this city—brought over this past to their officers :- That is, in substance, five REV, the Whig Mayor, is reflected by 630 ma. pect I have for the gentlemanly course of Mr. man in the College. Conversing with him last to their officers:—Inat 4s, in substance, five thing mayor, is reflected by discovered all the desperate and a fundred stockholders combine to rob themselves in a Charter Elec. King in the U.S. Senate, I do not think him the evening on the subject, he said this author had become and in the desperate and a fundred stockholders combine to rob themselves in the U.S. Senate, I do not think him the evening on the subject, he said this author had become a fund of the desperate and a fundred stockholders. of the fair carnings of their investment, in order tion, although 143 votes, almost entirely Whig, of their number!—This is as reasonable as the date. One Ward, (the VIIIth) is lost to the mark of "Well, it's just like all John Tyler's ap—indeed, last Fall his name was not known at all the Co pointments."

defeated by personal hostility, but the Whigs have private life, and also by his brother Senators, for if the name had been rightly given it would have increased their majorities or their vote in all the either in the House or Senate for an aggregate made to track him out through his manuscripts

> used, by not being appointed Judge after Bagby back country, are introduced and then translated. was sent to the U. S. Senate. All the Alabama Dr. T. informs us that he has a power over the delegation in Congress have written in strong German language that few Germans themselves terms to Gov. Fitzpatrick, requesting him to appoint Dixon H. Lewis; the latter being a univerall favorite with every body who knows him, and tion throughout Germany. He must be a curimost deservedly so, for a better creature never ous genius to bury himself in the centre of drew the breath of life; and above all, he is an Europe, and become master of a foreign language

honest politician! I find that this Mission was offered to Mr. before he begins to write, and then excel the best King some two or three weeks since, just before living writers in that language. returns far outrun the signal triumph of 1840. Mr. K. You will remember that between Mr. about \$20,000 in a year or two, for he will remain | Blanchard.) abroad no longer, and it will be a brilliant close to a 24 years' career in the Senate. His term exonce offered the Mission to Austria by Mr. Van the french of Louis Huart, by E. C. Finn, Esq." is Buren, and declined.*

There is very little soult but that Dixon H. by G. C. Moore, 102 Nassau-st. Lewis will be appointed by the Governor, (in whom the power rests) to succeed him and fill his

Indeed I believe that at the last election there was a hesitation as to whether Lewis should not then be sent in place of Bagby.

to France by the President. Lewis is devotedly attached to Calhoun—almost idolizes him. He attached to Calhoun—almost idolizes him. He has had some long familiar talks with Calhoun since the latter arrived here. And Mr. Calhoun must have been consulted in relation to this nomination, so intimately connected with the State Department; and the probability is that he advised or requested Mr. Tyler to renew his request and thus make a vacancy for his devoted friend, Dixon H. Lewis. There is more reason to suppose this to have been the case from the fact of here being no great personal attachment between Mr. King and Mr. Calhoun-none of that warm friendly feeling that would have caused Mr. Caloun to desire King's nomination on the score of friendship. Neither was Mr. King considered, until the last few years, by any means a very warm Van Buren man; and indeed in 1836, he openly declared his preference for Hugh L. White. At present he is the strongest Van Buren man in

whole of this spurious and swindling majority will movement and the appointment of Gov. Shannon nobody cares. have been overcome. The people of the Crescent lie will make political capital and strong friends in the Loce-Foco ranks. He don't know the animals. He thinks and says that Van Burem stands no chance; and that if the Loco. Fo. cos run him that he will be defeated. There he's corder as fully as we can get at them. We copy right! He thinks and says, also, if the Democrats (so called) will drop Van Buren and all unite cordially on him (John Tyler) that he will be elected. There he's wrong!

What an appointment is that of Shannon as Mexico, at an important crisis like the present : Why even the Onto Loco Focos here laugh at it. They say that Gov. Shannon was only taken up there for his negative qualities. not because he had talent or had done any good. but because no one was certain that he had ever Dodge. The Magnetised Lady manifested no pain, done any particular harm; and they add, moreover, that "a man should understand at least the English language before he goes abroad on a Johnson has been induced to lecture again this even-forcign Mission." He is esteemed as a thirdrate County Court Lawyer at home, and was state, he will introduce experiments in Clairvovfirst elected Governor and Ohio in 1838. By his ance, &c. appointment, Hon. Thomas W. Bartley, President of the Ohio Senate, becomes Governor of Ache to be early on hand. Ohio till the next election, when, if his father, Mordecai Bartley, the present Whig candidate for Governor, be elected, the son will have the honor, or pleasure, or both, of conducting his tinue this evening. Sale commences at 7 o'clock. father to his own vacant seat. The letters of Loco-Focos from Obio express the ardent desire to getrid of Shannon any how. The Senate did not onfirm him for his personal merits or talents; but the Misses Cummings. We now fulfil an agreeable it was considered that it would produce a bad im. duty in reminding our readers that it takes place pression if they rejected a Governor of an important State for the Mexican Mission.

the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, by the those most famed for song, and it is these thrilling Barry has been confirmed as a Surgeon in the Navy.

Edward Curtis is to be removed from your Cus.

I hope you will keep it before the people that & WELLAND CANAL.—The Welland Canal went nt Loco-Foco majority in the House refuse to do any thing for the relief of the community by reducing the Postage on letters. The Senate are willing, and so are the Whigs in the House, but the Loco-Focos, with Messrs. kins and Kennedy at their head, refuse. I think the knowledge of this fact alone will give the State of New-York to the Whigs next fall

There has been considerable excitement among our literary men at the late announcement in the ble meeting in the Park for the purpose of re-Boston papers of a high eulogium in Mundt's monstrating against the passage of the New York History of Literature, of an American Author Police Reform Bill now before the Legislature. The nomination of the Hon. W. R. King, U. named "Seatesfield." Many regarded it a hoa x The meeting was called to order from a stand S. Senator from Alabama, to the important post but being soon after in Wiley & Putnam's, we erected in front of the City Hall and the follow. Norfolk Naval Station. [Corr. Nevark Adv. of Minister to France, has taken every body were shown Mundt's work just received from ing officers appointed: aback here, as the sailors say. "What can it Berlin, and sure enough there was the veritable mean ?" "What does Mr. Tyler expect to Seatesfield. Only three American authors were achieve?" "What could be his motive?" are deemed worthy of notice. Cooper received half the remarks that meet you at every turn. To all a page-Irving about the same, while a page and which the general reply is, "Oh, it's like every a half was given to this Mr. Scatesfield. Imthing else he does, the result of impulse of moderate praise was rendered him, and the books the moment-an act without rhyme or reason; mentioned viz. The Legitimate, 'Very,' Society but then he does the strangest things imaginable, in both Hemispheres,' the 'Cabin Book,' were deand most of the time without any sensible motive clared only a part of the works he had written .-Our Boston savans translated the whole passage, These are the comments made by both parties and called on the New-Yorkers to unearth the here in relation to this appointment. It is a sin. great unknown, for they had searched every nook allow me to add that, with all the esteem and res. winter by Mr. Tellchamp, L. L. D. Prof. of Gerever, every one here consoles himself with the re- that he was not aware his name was Seatesfield among the literary men of Germany. The edi-Mr. King is highly esteemed and beloved in tion of Mundt we saw was printed in 1841, and his excellent and numerous negative qualities -- long before this been generally known in Germany. He came to Congress in 1810, and has been Dr. Tellchamp told us that every effort had been period of thirty years. He was called the "Fa- sold to German publishers. As near as can be ther of the Senate," as he had been there a great. ascertained, he has resided for some time past in er number of years than any other member of that Switzerland, and is now in the North of Italy .body. Mr. King came to the House of Repre. His works are all written in German; and Dr. T. sentatives in 1810 as Representative for the Ra- informs us that many of them are equal to the leigh District, in North Carolina, of which place he was a native; he was then 28 years old, and can, because his scenes are laid here, and his des. consequently is now 62 years of age. Immediately after the War he went out Secretary of Le. criptions of low life in all its phases indicate a gation under Mr. Pinckney, and was subsequent, ly connected with the mission to Naples. He are often introduced, and then translated into then removed to Alabama, intending, as he said. German. Indeed, he shows a greater familiarity to retire from public fife; he was chosen a Member of the Convention that formed the very admirable Constitution of Alabama, where he emi- people than most Americans themselves. But the nently distinguished himself. He was then cho. best work of all is his "Transatlanlische Skitzen" sen Senator from that State-the first Senator | Transatlantic Sketches. These sketches are chosen therefrom-and has remained in the Sen- of common life. A "Courting Scene" hits off Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick is the present Go. the flirting propensities of our ladies admirably .vernor of Alabama; he is the brother in law of Dixon H. Lewis, but that makes rather against witted Irish girl, is true to the life. An "Election him than otherwise, for Gov. Fitzpatrick has a Secne" is the sketch of an eye witness. " A horror of providing for his own relatives—he is not exactly like Gov. Porter. His competitors Husking, which not one out of twenty of our new lines about furnishes the will be Judge Saffold, who is also a relative of own citizens knows any thing about, furnishes the of Congress—of which at present we are afraid there is not much prospect. Letters will soon be LAND, Whigh by 204. In 1840, it was but 92.

> Mr. Calhoun came here, and then declined by
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> Tom Hood's Whims and Oddities. Proba-Tyler and Mr. King there always existed in the bly a man can buy more really downright, decent Sonate the kindliest personal relations; these have been continued since Mr. Tyler took possession of the White House, where Mr. King has than in any other possible mode of investment—even een a frequent guest. And probably all this though it should be in funded property itself. There had something to do with the appointment; as Mr. King is considered to be rather fond of mocutting pictures sowed through the pages of this inney, and thus he will have a chance to clear imitable repository of wit and humor. (Lea &

mented by forty-six execrable wood cuts, published

nate, was the main cause of King's nomination The New Mirror is unusually brilliant this

TT The Hartford Times quotes from and credits to the Tribune an article respecting John M. Niles which we copied from and expressly credited to the Troy Whig-an act in no essenand to send Mr. King's name into the Senate, tial respect differing from forgery. It did not require this to convince us that the Times is alike destitute of fairness and honesty.

Progress of Tylerism!

ker on at the Capital to The Tribune.
Washington, April 10, 1844. The Great Tyler Central Committee of this city, with John Jones at its head, and John more or less, to its ranks within the last six weeks, at its awfully and intensely important meetings in the said John Jones's private parlor Mr. Tyler doubtless imagines that by this on A, B, C or D street, I don't know which, and

LIT LITINGSTON County has chosen Represent-

tives as follow	S :	
Whig: Avon, aledona, roveland, gain, ienesso,	Whig: Leicester, Mount Morris, Spring Water, York-9.	Local Conesus, 3 maj. Livonia, Sparta—3.

IP We lost Conesus by a 'Union' ticket, the other two by rum. In Conesus, every Whig on New-Orig the 'Union' ticket was defeated. 'Sarved 'em right.'-There will be a majority for Clay in every town in the County.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM .- The tooth-pulling succreeded to a charm last evening in the hands of Dr. and, in consequence of the great crowd present. Mr. Johnson has been induced to lecture again this even-

N. B .- We recommend those who have the Tooth-PAINTINGS .- The sale of Italian Paintings at 281 Broadway commenced last evening, and will con-

THE MISSES CUMMINGS'S CONCERT.-We last week directed attention to the Annual Concert of

this evening. To instil a love of song we consider an obligation incumbent on every lover of his coun-Robert Harris has been confirmed as Head of try. The Nations most famed for patriotism are

melodies of the heart, in the execution of which these young ladies so excel, that we would especially desire to see made popular. The Hutchi sons have exerted themselves in this field most successfully; and the programme of the Misses Cummings is so attractive that we doubt not Niblo's will be again overflowing.

into operation on the 2nd inst. Two police officers, Geo. Stoker and Mr. McCullough, were attacked, near Dunnville, on the Canal, on the night of March 30th, by a party of Irish laborers, and dangerously wounded with shovels and pickaxes, and left for dead. The recovery of Mr. Stoker was considered very doubtful. One of the rioters was arrested—the others escaped to the United States.

The Impeachment trial of Judge Elliott, in New Orleans, was not concluded on the 3d inst.

The Natives yesterday afternoon, in pursuance of previous notice, held a very respecta-

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WM. H. HUMBERT, JANES FRANCH, THOMAS TIMPSON, Jr. WM. P. DENMAN. ROBERT H. SHANNON. JANES R. SPARROW. The following Preamble and Resolutions were then presented by Stephen S. Sammons, Esq.

and unanimously adopted:

orly has the undoubled right of requisions are becaused will see such laws as are in consonance with the expressed will chemistry.

Essioned, That we, the American Republicans, totally dis-

On motion of Mr. Shannon a Delegation of seven, consisting of Messrs. Step. S. Sammons, Comstell Seven, consisting of Messrs. Step. S. Sammons,
Joel Kelly, Wm. S. Watkins, Thomas H. Oak.
Ley, Joseph Hufty, Wm. L. Carman and Alex.
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Copeland, was appointed to proceed to the Capi. COPELAND, was appointed to proceed to the Capitol to lay the matter before the Legislature and Latins Salve will cure any of the following complaints or no do all in their power to prevent the passage of the odious bill in question.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Borns, Oakley, Dutcher, Drinker and Whitney, when the meeting adjourned and a large number of citizens escorted the Committee to the steamboat on their way to Albany.

Commerce and Navigation.

The Annual Statement of the Commerce and Navigation of the United States, was transmitted to the Senate to day, and we annex an abstract of portion of its contents.

The exports during the nine months ending the whom the power rests) to succeed him and fill his place till the Legislature meets, when he would be confirmed.

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The any number of Graham's stagaches of Stagaches and suprodences in life, explored to \$84,346,489, of which \$77,793,783 were of domestic, and \$6, morning. which \$77,793,783 were of domestic, and \$6,-552,697 of foreign articles. Of domestic articles *Wonders of Art. — John S. Taylor, 145 Nas-sau st. has published a very curious and interesting and \$17,685,964 in foreign vessels. Of the foreign Fulls look under this title. It is well worth the at-articles \$4,945,817, were exported in American It is thought by some that the certainty of Lewis succeeding King in the United States Sc. little book under this title. It is well worth the attention of young people especially. vessels, and \$1,606,880 in foreign vessels. The imports during the nine months ending the 30th Salve" is popular. How can it be otherwise? It June, 1843, have amounted to \$64,753,799, of is daily doing so much good-affording so much

produce of the United States, there were from

Forest. 3,351,909
Agriculture— 3,963,694
Vegetable food: 6,955,908 4.650,979

half the entire amount, was exported to England, Scotland and Ireland.

Of the foreign goods imported, there were Free of duty. \$35,574,524 Ad valorem duties. 16,634,375 Specific duties. 12,494,340 Total. \$64,753,729 1,143,523 tons of American shipping entered, and 1,286,083 tons cleared, from the next section.

United States. 534,752 tons of foreign shipping entered, and 523,949 tons cleared, during the

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ted States during the nine months ending June Total\$63,617 77 The report was ordered to be printed, with

IJ A Mr. McCoy, of Hot Springs Co., Ark., was killed by Levi Meredith, a short time since.

1,500 additional copies.

to the Corporation, south of 42d street, takes place TO-MOR-ROW, Friday, April 12th, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. Our old friend JAMES M. MILLER, (whose emine qualifications are a guaranty that the interests of the city will be properly attended to,) officiates as auctioneer. We understand that the Committee have unanimously (and very proper-ly) resolved to sell without reserve to the highest hidder. The proceeds of the sale will be applied to the diminution of the city debt, thereby lessening very materially the enormous load

of taxes under which the community has so long groaned.
a 12 it* (429) AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Still they come! The manager will rive two performances to-day, to accommodate the immense crowd who throng the Museum to see the Gants. He was obliged to give two last evening, and then all could not get in. The first will commence at 3 P. M., last half-past 7 as usual.—The at the last week of the Minstells. Go early and see Gipney and Giants before the performance.

IT Commodore CHARLES MORRIS has this day nominated to the Senae as Chief of the recently vacated by the death o' Capt. KENNO Commodore WM. C. Bollyon had been no inated to the vacancy, but his name was with drawn and he appointed to the command of

terday on the Nashville, that the steamboat Water Witch, in her passage from Nev-Orleans struck on a sand bar in the Mississippi and sur

She is reported to have on board a heavy freigh for Pittsburgh and this city. [Wheel, Tim Confirmations.—The Senate, in Executive

session to-day, confirmed the following noming

tions:

Con. Citables Morris, to be Chief of the Bureau of Construction, Equipment, and Repairs.

W. Crewp of Virginia, to be Charge if Affaires to Chil.
John Tylers, Jr. Secretary to sep Land Patents.

HERM PAULDING, to be a Captain in the Navy of the Unit States. d States. William L. Howard, to be a Communier in the Navy Proceedings Branch and J. K. Madison Milliam, b

THEODORE BARRETT and J. K. MADISON MULLANT, 103 eutenants in the Navy. PHEODORE KANE, to be Justice of the Peace for the Date.

RAVAGES OF SMALL Pox .- Fatal Deception. We learn from the Memphis (Tennessee) Eagle that the people of De Soto County, Mississippi are dreadfully afflicted with the Small Pox, with which they have been inoculated by a steam doe tor. An individual very impreperly quizzed the vaccine matter was to take the Small Poz rira and mix it with new milk. The steamer did se and with the most lamentable results. Several persons have died of the disease. A traveling preacher obtained some of the same material, and noculated twenty or thirty persons. The resu has been dreadful in the extreme. The whole country is in the most painful alarm and con. sternation. And all to gratify some contemptible

LT Lumsden, wounded in a fray at Mobile, few days since, has been pronounced out of dan

fellow's desire to quiz!

Anodyne. This is an excellent article, and will cure the most violent toethache or pain in the guess in one minute. The

BEWARE WHERE YOU BUY THE MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACT OR - Comstock & Co. 21 Courtlandt-street, are move and all of the controls of the control of th OR.—Comstock & Co. 21 Courthand street, are now and awars have been the sole and only agents for the genning, and any one by caling at 2 Courthands street, can see my Power of Attorney with them prevocably for 20 years, and they also warmed very box they sell, under penalty of \$100, to have my written signature on it.

[JENRY DALLEY. April 3, 1844.

To THE MILLION .- "Sir Astley Cooper's Corn Salre" is popular. How can it be otherwise? It

Of the \$77,793,783 of exports, the growth and Spring; 265 Bleecker, and others. Examine the (Xylographic) colored copyright labels.

It? Januaries is generally accompanied with languor and inactivity, a kind of atchang or pricking pain over the whole body, difficulty of breatling, a bitter taste in the mouth, loathing of fised, sickness of the stomach, flattmener, furred tongue, heartform, distension of the stomach and bowels, costiveness, and other symptoms of indigestion. Wright's Indian Vegeta-bie Pills (Indian Purgative) are always certain to remove the above unpleasant symptoms, and will, in all cases, if persevered with, make a perfect care of Januaries; because they carry off, by the stomach and howels, the superalundance of hile which, when interrupted in its downward passage and ticken into the circulation, is diffused through the whole system, giving a deep yellow color to the skin and eyes, and deranging all the functions of the body.

and 1,286,083 tons cleared, from the ports of the E OH Paintings to be Sold at Auction This Evening, at 281 Broadway.—This splendid collection of Paintings, Statues, and are Engravings, is now offered for sale, under

across the Atlantic a large proportion of this Gr New-York 375 438 943 object was to empty the envisible distinction of founding the New-York 375 276 1.151 first great American School of Art. This spirit was ominently New-Orleans 833 1.006 worthy of the larger has been founding the properties, but the health of the great has been founding the properties. Of the 531,752 of Foreign tonnege, 453,894 of the agent has been for a long time in a precincous state, and the imperative on him to close the enterprise and to return to Europe. It is on that account alone they are now offered for

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10, the collection since its rrival in this country.

to many of the pictures which are Mr. Clarke's private properties have it has been possible for him The total tonnage of shipping built in the United States during the nine months ending June 10, 1843, was Some were procured from convents and nunneries, not openly, but by secret traffic with priests, monks and mons -- by the i tervention of cicerones, and that the greatest privacy was to be observed in removing them from the country. Some were con-veyed from one state to another in the night, and even across tie Alps. Others were obtained by various means from cele-brated private galleties; in fine, many years of toil and inven-tion have been spent in amassing this collection.

A single glance, it may be well to remember, rarely suffices was killed by Levi Meredith, a short time since.

Meredith was caught, and subsequently killed a Mr. Trammell, who was guarding him, and escaped.

The Great Sale of the Real Estate belonging to the Corporation, south of 42d street, takes place to-more.

August games, it may be well to remember, rarely subset on enable even the best judges of art to appreciate a painting thoroughly; it is therefore respectfully requested that visitors gradually to develope themselves to the mind. They will then do more justice to their own judgment and to the discrimination of those distinguished individuals, by whom the gallery was selected. TERMS OF SALE

All sums under \$100, cash-from 1 to \$300, 60 days-from 3 to \$500, 90 days-from 5 to \$1000, 4 months; and so upwards in proportion; approved endorsed notes with interest.

To prevent inaccuracy in delivering, no Lot can on any account be removed during the time of sale, and the moner must be paid on delivery. All lots uncalled for within 2 days after the close of the sale, shall be resold, and the deficiency, if any, hall be made good by the original buyer.

Unionist Association.-A meeting of the Unionist Association will be held at National Hall, Canal street, on Friday Evening, April 12th, at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of participating in the celebration of the Birthday of Honry Clay at the Tabernacle. Punctual attendance is requested, and all true Whigs, are invited to be present and join in the

SILAS CHICKERING, President.

ATTENDED ATTENDED

Senate. And Robert T. tom House if he will not quietly resign; and Charles G. Ferris is to have his place. Mr. CROCKER, of Barnstable, Mass., is to be cominated for Collector of the Port of Boston, Mass, vice Rantoul, rejected.

JUNIUS, JR.